

## DEPUTY HEADS UP PARADE



BUD LYMAN

### BUD LYMAN IS GRAND MARSHAL OF SPRINGVILLE-SIERRA RODEO PARADE ON SATURDAY MORNING

SPRINGVILLE — E.E. "Bud" Lyman, who rode the Sierra range as a boy and who is now chief criminal deputy in the office of the Tulare County sheriff, has been named grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo parade that will move through the Springville community Saturday, April 18, at 10 a.m.

Lyman rode for the Hodges Brothers ranch during the early 1920s, and his first memory of Springville involves driving a team and wagon from Frazier valley to Milo, stopping at Springville to get one of the horses shod.

The livery stable was in the building that now houses Gifford's market, and the blacksmith was George Radeleff.

Lyman was born at Blackhawk, Colorado; his father, Gilbert Lyman, died when he was five years old; his mother brought him, and his sister, to San Pedro in 1919, then on to Porterville and Springville, where she married Otis Hodges.

In 1924 Lyman bought his first car for \$90.00, a 1918 Model T Ford, from Louie Landers, in Porterville. He drove the car to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where he had a summer job on a dude ranch, then sold it for \$125.00.

"In the 1920s, the Springville country was still pretty much of a frontier in many ways," Lyman recalls. "The smoke from bootlegger's fires was often visible in the hills; logging was an active industry; and cutting of stove wood was a major business."

"In fact the bootlegging and wood cutting business sort of went together, since many a load of stove wood came out of the hills with a load of bootleg whiskey underneath it."

Lyman recalls that one day while riding for the Hodges' he heard a calf bawling in the brush along a steep ridge. He got off his horse and started crawling up the ridge to find the calf.

Suddenly he was looking at the business end of a rifle, and a voice said, "Go back the way you came."

Lyman recalls that he did just what the voice told him to do, but next day he rode in well above the spot where he had been stopped, and spotted a large pile of mash "that you could smell all over the hills," however, the bootleggers, with their equipment, had pulled out.

Lyman often rode past a camp near the old Grouse valley road on what was known as the "Robinson ranch," on Craemer Creek.

"Apparently the occupants of the camp were cutting stove

(Continued On Page 8)



**PAGEANT OF flags** that have flown over California since 1542 - nine different banners - will provide a new and colorful opening for the Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Springville Rodeo arena. Grand entry for the professional, world championship rodeo is set for 1:30 p.m.

# the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIII, NO. 45 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

April 16, 1970

## TOP PROFESSIONAL COWBOYS IN COMPETITION AT SPRINGVILLE

SPRINGVILLE — Top professional cowboys will be competing for world championship points at the Springville-Sierra rodeo this weekend - April 18 and 19 - with grand entry slated each afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with more than \$6,200 in prize money up for grabs.

Traditional events of the rodeo are on the program: Saddle bronc and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling and women's barrel racing.

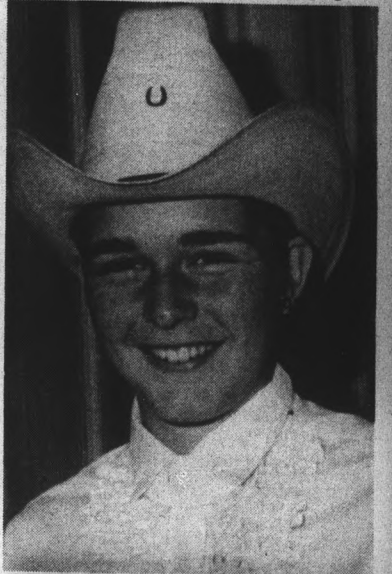
Special thrills will be provided by Johnny Tatum, of St. George, Utah, who will appear as clown and bull fighter. He will also entertain with his trained dogs and cowboy monkeys.

Appearing as an arena attraction will be Porterville's Canterbelles, all-girl mounted drill team that has three times won the California State championship. Doc Small's Medicine show will provide fun in the arena as a pre-rodeo feature.

The salty stock of the Golden West Rodeo company will stir up anti-cowboy action; Johnny Jackson, of Woodlake, will announce the show; producer will be the ageless dean of the rodeo world, Andy Jaurequi. Arena directors will be Darwin Griswold and Hodby Hodges, of Springville.

A new and colorful (Continued On Page 10)

## RODEO ROYALTY



FOR THE Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday - Queen Karen Nalbandian, of Tulare, and Attendants Kathy Wardlaw and Pam Beck, of Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Western Fun In Porterville

PORTERVILLE — Cowboys and cowgirls of the real and drugstore variety are invited to Porterville Friday afternoon and evening to participate in a western parade, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Porterville city hall, with horses, horse-drawn vehicles and horseless carriages the order of the day.

Western and rock bands are also invited to participate, however, they must provide their own wagons.

The parade will be followed by some western hi-jinx in the form of a holdup and a shootout, plus Doc Small's Medicine show. And a beef and bean feed will be served in downtown Porterville by members of the committee for a new community center.

Actually, western dress has been worn by city dudes since yesterday in keeping with Western week, sponsored by the Greater Porterville Merchants' committee, pointing toward the

(Continued On Page 10)

## These Characters Will Be At Rodeo



**DEMONSTRATIONS** OF the unbelievable medicinal powers of Doc Small's Magic Jackass Elixir will be seen at Springville this weekend as the above troupe of renowned entertainers, practitioners and con artists invade the arena at about 1 p.m. as a prelude to the Springville-Sierra rodeo that is slated for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, starting at 1:30 p.m. At top right is Doc himself, namely Gene Duncan; at left is Domer Power and the Medicine Show team - all of them 375 years old but performing like colts because they drink Doc's Elixir. From top left, second row: Connie Hammond, Art Thrall, Jerry O'Hare, B.J. Ladd, Abe Estrada, Walt Pratt, Ron Peyron, Bill Rodgers, Big John Hall, Mergatroid, Coyote Claire Sheppa, Annie Oakley Thrall, Alan "Hoss" Hammond, Bill Ellsworth, Marilyn O'Hare, Tom Masonheimer and Glen Cole.



## Editorial Comment

### THIS IS THE WAY IT IS

We doubt that there are many informed citizens in America today who do not realize that our air and our water and our general environment are getting pretty well messed up and that it is past time that we do something about the situation, specifically, that we take measures to clean up the air, the water and the general environment - then keep them as clean as possible.

Actually, the move in this direction is well underway and is gaining considerable momentum through tough legislation at federal and state levels, and indications are that legislative pressure will continue to increase, thus strengthening and perpetrating this current trend toward better care of our environment.

With this we agree.

With the Survival Walkers we do not agree, for by their actions in Porterville, they actually hurt the cause of environmental improvement.

Let's take a look at the situation:

The displays at the Eco-Fair, when taken in their entirety and read somewhat carefully, totalled out not to an analysis of the environmental problem, but to a condemnation of the "establishment." Information was selected to support an underlying fear theme.

The same can be said about the puppet show, which technically, was something less than great.

This approach is not surprising, since the top-level organizers of the Survival Walk were also top level organizers of the People's Park incident in Berkeley. They are, whether by design or by happenstance, part of the total anti-establishment revolution.

Admitting that we are hopelessly across the generation gap, we fail to see what the game of roly polly, played in pairs on the fair grounds grass, has to do with ecology.

And while we are highly appreciative of those musicians who strum a good guitar, we get pretty tired of four-chord characters who always seem to be around when an anti-establishment exercise is underway.

Most disturbing was the "sensitivity" incident on the Porterville High School campus. What sensitivity has to do with ecology is beyond us - however, we do herewith suggest that school officials and parents quit attempting to push this affair under the rug and file some charges.

So the Survival Walkers have walked on.

The real cause of environmental improvement suffered a low blow by their "selling campaign" in Porterville.

## AGRICULTURE AND INTERIOR DEPARTMENTS REPORTS FAVOR DEVELOPMENT OF MINERAL KING

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that reports issued by the Department of Agriculture and the Interior will virtually kill a bill that would prohibit the recreational development of Mineral King.

The Department of Agriculture and the Department of the Interior have both issued reports recommending to the House Agriculture committee, that the bill to prohibit the development of Mineral King into a year-round recreational area not be enacted.

Mathias said that "both Departments fully endorsed the Mineral King project and gave assurances that its development would not destroy the natural beauty of the valley."

These reports were addressed to Congressman W.R. Poage, Chairman of the House Agriculture committee, in response to his request that each Department give its views on the bill, H.R. 8753, introduced by Congressman Phillip Burton (D-Calif.).

Burton's bill would remove Mineral King from the Sequoia National forest and make it a part of the adjoining Sequoia National park. Congressman Mathias said "the effect of this change would be to prohibit the development of Mineral King."

In the letter from the Department of Agriculture, Under Secretary J. Phil Campbell said, "we recommend that H.R. 8753 not be enacted."

"Mineral King," he said, "is the proposed site of a year-round outdoor recreation complex which is being planned and will be developed under the control and supervision of the Forest service. It is critically needed to meet rapidly expanding public demands for both winter sports opportunities, and year-round outdoor recreation in a spectacular high mountain environment. The development will be carefully supervised to assure that it will be compatible with the environment."

"We strongly believe Mineral King should be devoted to the type of recreation use being planned and carried out by the Forest service, and that the area should remain a part of the Sequoia National forest."

Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Leslie L. Glasgow, voiced the same sentiment in almost identical language, "we recommend that the bill not be enacted."

Glasgow said, "in March of 1965 the Forest Service invited competitive bids for the

(Continued On Page 10)

## Gold Seals Are Won In Regional 4-H Competition

By Laurie Stark

LINDSAY — Leslie Stark, Lori Rose, and Bob Fullerton, from Lindsay 4-H club, and Claudia Manning, from Prairie Center, received gold seals and a plaque for their demonstrations at the San Joaquin Valley Regional Field day held Saturday at Hanford.

This was the final stage of competition for these members. It started at the area demonstration day, then County Demonstration day where gold seal winners were selected, and climaxed at Regional as they met with county winners from Fresno, Kings, and Kern counties. Bank of America Plaque winners received their presentation from Harry Miller, State 4-H specialist, from Davis.

Over 200 demonstrations were given in the fields of home economics, livestock, agricultural engineering, crops, and activities. Thirty three top awards were given, with Tulare county picking up seven. Four of these were from the Porterville area with Lindsay winning three and Prairie Center one.

Claudia Manning won her gold seal in the Home Economics Senior Individual extended for "Wear and Care" telling about the care of wigs. Leslie Stark took the plaque for "Why Keep Records" in the Junior individual activity division explaining the purposes and skill of 4-H record keeping. Lori Rose won in the highly competitive field of foods and nutrition junior individual with "Ole," a demonstration telling about how to make and eat tacos. Bob Fullerton won the honors in crops and other agriculture senior individual for "The Beauty Cut" which explained the techniques of pruning roses.

Blue seals were awarded to all the other members competing from this area for their efforts. From the Lindsay club was Lori Dinkler in junior individual activities "Have Baby? Will Sit!," Linda Fullerton in junior individual other animals with "Footprints," and Tom Munter in junior individual livestock with "Rope Your Cow."

Prairie Center members were Nancy Lee in junior individual clothing in "Fitting Formula," and Linda Lee in junior individual foods and nutrition with "The Double-Quick Way."

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK APR. 20-24

A number of special school programs are being planned in the Porterville area in keeping with annual Public Schools week that will be observed April 20-24. The week was initiated originally by the California Grand Lodge of Masons; theme is, "The Public Schools - Information - Education - Responsibility."



## Porterville offers you a sporting proposition.

Build your plant here in Central California and enjoy life more.

Porterville is one of those rare places that combines a sportsman's paradise, an agreeable business climate and a fine place for family life.

Gateway to the world-famous Sequoia National Forest, Porterville offers sports fun in every direction. Try some of the more than 50 campgrounds in mountain beauty spots. Put your tracks down at one of the great skiing slopes in winter. In summer or winter try Lake Success, just 7 miles away, where water play includes boating, fishing and water-skiing.

Porterville is the ideal location for an expansion-minded company, since it is strategically located between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Porterville is a major agricultural center, but many new industrial concerns have moved in, and far-sighted city planners are actively encouraging industrial development. Over 1,000 acres of industrial land in and adjacent to Porterville can be purchased in parcels from 1 to 100 acres. All utilities are available. Sewers and water lines are in service and being extended.

Porterville is served by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific Railroads. Fast highways link the area to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and there is convenient air service.

If you would like to know more about Porterville, the coupon will bring you detailed information. Southern California Edison can give you a complete briefing in the Edison Map Conference Room and a tour of the area. We will handle the matter in complete confidence.

Porterville is one of the hundreds of communities Edison supplies with plentiful, low-cost electricity. We serve 50,000 square miles in 14 growing counties in Central and Southern California, an area larger than the State of Pennsylvania.

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☐ I am planning on constructing a plant in Porterville.

☐ Please send me information on your plant site location service.

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COMPANY \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NO. ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

PORTERVILLE GOT into the national financial limelight when the above ad - actually six columns by 18 inches, but reduced here - appeared in a recent edition of the Wall Street Journal, the ad being placed by the Southern

California Edison company. This is the second ad that the Edison company has put into the Wall Street Journal as promotion for industrial and business development in the Porterville area.

## WAY INTRODUCES TWO BILLS TO IMPROVE DRUG ADDICT TREATMENT

SACRAMENTO — Senator Howard Way has announced that he is introducing two measures in the Legislature to make significant improvements in California's approach to narcotics treatment programs. The measures would:

--Establish a statewide program of methadone treatment centers in community mental health clinics, providing controlled treatment of former heroin addicts, under the supervision of the Research Advisory Panel;

--Permit the Youth Authority to create special drug treatment programs for addicts under the age of 18. Way, emphasizing the need for action to meet the rapidly growing drug problems in California, indicated his methadone treatment bill would appropriate \$280,000 to fund on a pilot basis methadone centers in community mental health centers under the Lanterman-Petris-Short act.

"Methadone has met with startling success in carefully designed research programs in New York, Chicago, and Oregon," Way noted. "Methadone has shown an 85 percent success rate in enabling former heroin addicts to carry out constructive lives and return to employment, without having to commit crimes averaging \$200 per day to sustain his heroin addiction."

Methadone acts chemically to block the euphoria caused by heroin, thereby rendering ineffective its continued use.

"Society's efforts to solve the drug addiction problem have been spectacularly unsuccessful," Way underscored. "This bill is a controlled

extension of programs that have met with demonstrated success elsewhere, and it is time we begin to make some breakthroughs. Methadone has proved it can be done."

The Youth Authority measure will permit the department to share in the cost of treatment and control of youthful addicts, either in Youth Authority facilities or in local centers.

"Anyone under the age of 18," Way pointed out, "is not eligible for civil commitment to the California Rehabilitation center at Corona, and it is imperative that we meet the treatment needs of youths ensnared in drug addiction. Adult drug arrests between 1960 and mid-1969 rose by 443 percent, but juvenile drug arrests over the same period rose by 2,687 percent."

Thought For The Day - Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some folks just hate to make decisions.

Buttermilk has the same food value as the milk from which it is made, but is usually lower in vitamin A value and in calories.

### The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at  
80 East Oak Avenue  
Porterville, California  
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers  
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California  
Single copy 10¢; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXIII, NO. 45 April 16, 1970

## WE LOOK OUT FOR YOUR BEST INTEREST!

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Now Insured To  
\$20,000.00



Main Office 182 N. Main  
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### CAP'N JACK SAYS:

"Some sage once said, 'Water is always wet.' We'll just add a little to that and say that wet water makes the best skiing. For boats, skis, towropes and the faithful Mercury Motors, see us."

KENYON'S BOAT & GUN SHOP  
708 West Olive 784-4085  
Porterville





## OPEN HOUSE AT MONACHE MONDAY

PORTERVILLE — As part of Public Schools Week observance, several departments on the Monache High School campus will hold open house next

Monday night April 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. Departments which will be open to the public are agriculture, art, industrial arts, and the language lab reading program. The open house, to which all interested persons are invited, is in conjunction with the installation of officers by the Parent-Teacher-Student association. The Monache

## SMOKERS HEEDING HEALTH WARNINGS

SACRAMENTO — California's trend in cigarette sales indicates smokers are heeding the nationwide

Marauder band will play music during the evening in the student court.

educational program warning them of potential diseases and shortened life span resulting from habitual smoking. "In 1969, California's per capita consumption of tax-paid cigarettes dropped to 122 packs - four packs less than in 1968," reports John Lynch, member of the State Board of Equalization.

## APPOINTMENTS MADE

WASHINGTON D.C. — Congressman Bob Mathias has announced that Gregory Lee Hailey, of Bakersfield, and John Charles Mainwaring, of Visalia, have been appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point for the class entering in July, 1970.

# For 56¢ a week more you can live flamelessly.

( Like in heaven )



You deserve the comfort of an all-electric Medallion Home. And for an average of only 56¢ a week more in utility bills you can have it.

The cost of electricity for the average all-electric Medallion Home is only 56¢ a week more than the cost of both gas and electricity for the typical home using gas. (Established in a survey of more than 8,000 homes. Bills were typical of a family of four living in a 3-bedroom home.)

Half the homes surveyed were all-electric Medallion Homes, where *everything* was run by electricity—no gas. Electric cooking. Electric heating. Electric water heaters.

The other half of the homes surveyed used gas.

Here are the findings:

	ALL-ELECTRIC HOMES	GAS HOMES
Average Weekly Cost of Electricity	\$5.44	\$2.61
Average Weekly Cost of Gas	-0-	2.27
Total Weekly Cost — Gas and Electricity	\$5.44	\$4.88
Extra Weekly Cost of All-Electric Homes	.56	

Wouldn't you prefer a clean, cool, flameless electric kitchen? A quiet, clean, space-saving electric water heater? Flameless electric heating with room-by-room temperature controls? An all-electric Medallion Home has them—plus built-in provisions for the all-electric future. For the good clean life—live electrically. It's more than worth the 56¢ a week.

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Southern California Edison





**SERVICE DELUXE!** Our own appliance doctor . . . Herbie Snyder stands ready if ever your appliances need servicing. Helping Doctor Snyder is 'intern,' Chuck Johnson. Valley Furniture's Appliance Hospital is one of the most modern equipped in the Valley, utilizing the latest electronic aids. Another reason why so many area residents are making the switch to Valley Furniture when it comes to choosing . . . or servicing . . . their appliances!



**VAST SELECTIONS!** Just one of the many reasons people are making the switch to Valley Furniture for their home furnishings and appliances. Pictured is a portion of our 'living room' section. You never choose from only one or two . . . or half a dozen . . . but it's your choice of many . . . in whatever your home's decor . . . Mediterranean, Contemporary, Colonial, Provincial. You'll discover some of the biggest brand names in home furnishings at Valley Furniture . . . in carpeting . . . accessories . . . appliances . . . televisions, whatever!



**FINEST QUALITY ALWAYS!** Owner, Manager Tom Johnson explains the quality construction of Valley Furniture's living room sets to Mrs. Carlos Santiago of Porterville. Low prices at Valley are made possible by volume buying . . . never sacrificing quality!



**OPEN STOCK!** Mrs. Collins inspects the rugged construction of a chest of drawers. Available at Valley Furniture is open stock selections of both Early American and Mediterranean bedroom furniture . . . lets you buy just the pieces you wish now and add matching pieces at a later date.



# THERE'S SO MANY REASONS WHY

.... SO MANY AREA RESIDENTS ARE MAKING VALLEY FURNITURE THEIR HOME FURNISHINGS CHOICE

## Selection....Savings..

IS THE RULE AT VALLEY FURNITURE

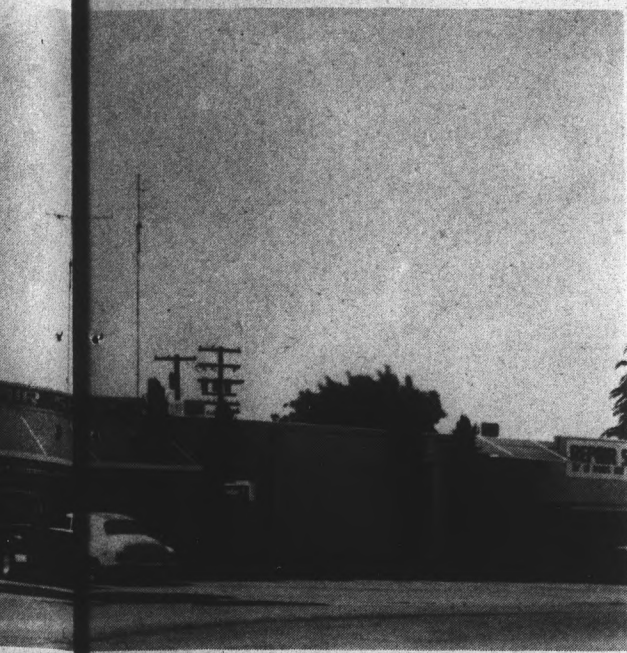


**COOKS DELIGHT!** Valley Furniture's Blanche Depew demonstrates the Eye level CONTEMPO, double oven O'Keefe & Merritt range to Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Santiago who is checking out the convenient continuous cleaning oven. Just one of the many styles found in the range selection at Valley Furniture!

**MAKE THE SWITCH TO VALLEY FURNITURE**  
THERE'S SO MANY REASONS WHY  
Qualified Trained Personnel-Personalize Your Selection

EVERYTHING UNDER ONE BIG ROOF . . . TO MAKE YOUR CHOICE EASY  
**VALLEY FURNITURE**  
AND APPLIANCES  
ONE HALF MILE WEST OF FRIANT, KERN COUNTY, CALIF.





**BUDGET TERMS!** Credit Manager, Darlene Langford, shows Mrs. Lawrence Collins of Lindsay, the ease of establishing credit at Valley Furniture. We always strive to design a plan that will fit comfortably in your budget. So if you're wishing for something . . . maybe a seven foot long Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment Center . . . perhaps an RCA Color TV . . . don't let the lack of cash stop you . . . we will assist you with the financing!

# SO REASONS

EA RESIDENTS ARE  
Y FURNITURE THEIR  
NGS CENTER---



**COMPARE AND CHOOSE!** Many of the biggest names in the home appliance field are found in our huge appliance center. Seen here is the home laundry section featuring General Electric . . . Maytag and Whirlpool. You'll find other brand names famous for quality and reliability . . . O'Keefe & Merritt, RCA, Curtis Mathes, Norge. Admiral. Make the switch to Valley Furniture . . . that's where the big, big selections are!

# gs.....Satisfaction----- NITURE...NOT THE EXCEPTION!



**FAST, DEPENDABLE!** No lengthy delivery delays when you make a purchase at Valley Furniture. Our delivery men, Chuck Johnson and Louis Arteaga take extra care to make sure your purchase arrives at your home in the very top condition.



**CHOOSE A CARPET!** Tom Johnson explains the quality features of one of the many rolls of carpeting on hand for immediate delivery . . . no long waiting or delay. Regardless of what you desire in carpet, Valley Furniture has hundreds of styles and patterns from which to choose.

TO VALLEY FURNITURE .....  
SONS WHY YOU YOU SHOULD!  
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OF . . . TO MAKE YOUR HOUSE INTO A HOME !  
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FRIAN KERN CANAL WEST OLIVE 784-3453



**COLOR CORRELATION!** Blanche Depew explains the free color correlation service to Mrs. Santiago. Our expert will come to your home, using an exact scale drawing of its interior to help plan the type of decor you want . . . and at no extra charge!





THE STRONGBOX and the overflow bag were loaded at Porterville last Saturday morning and the Jackass Mail moved out for the ninth time enroute to

Springville, with, from left, in left photo: Glen Cole, head teamster; Tom Masonheimer, shotgun; Don Baxley, Jackass Mail postmaster; Lyle Attebury,

an ex-wagon master; and Ben Webb, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce. Other photos, Main street scenes. An estimated 600



riders, and some 17 horse-drawn vehicles, made the trek, or most of it; more than 700 meals were served by the Tulare County Cow Belles at the noon lunch

stop; well over 200 meals were served at conclusion of the run during the fish fry at Springville to make the 1970 mail run the largest to date.

(Hammond Studio photos)

## SCICON BARBECUE SET APRIL 26; VARIED ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED

BEAR CREEK — The annual barbecue at Scicon (Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation) above Springville will be held on Sunday, April 26.

Last spring, the event, also known as the annual Wildflower festival, was attended by 2,000 persons. The meal will be served

from 11:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Donations are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children 15 years and under.

This year an attendance of 3,000 is expected, due to increased community interest in conservation. Musical entertainment will be provided by instrumental groups from schools within the county.

"Smokey, the Bear" will be present, sponsored by Jim James of Porterville, Forest Supervisor for Sequoia National Forest.

Marguerite Barton, of Porterville, will again contribute an original oil painting of a Scicon scene, "Sierra Wild Flowers," which will be offered for donations.

Scicon is owned by the Tulare County Department of Education. Hundreds of sixth graders each year, from Tulare and Kern counties, visit the site to learn about flowers, trees, rocks, and animals of the area, under the direction of experienced naturalists. The school is located approximately nine miles east of Springville; plenty of free parking is provided.

### TRAIL OF CORTEZ IS FINAL FORUM

PORTERVILLE — Russ Potter will present a film-lecture on "The Trail of Cortez-Mexico's Fascinating Culture and Past," at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 20, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. This will

## COMPLAINTS AGAINST FIRING FROM VEHICLES

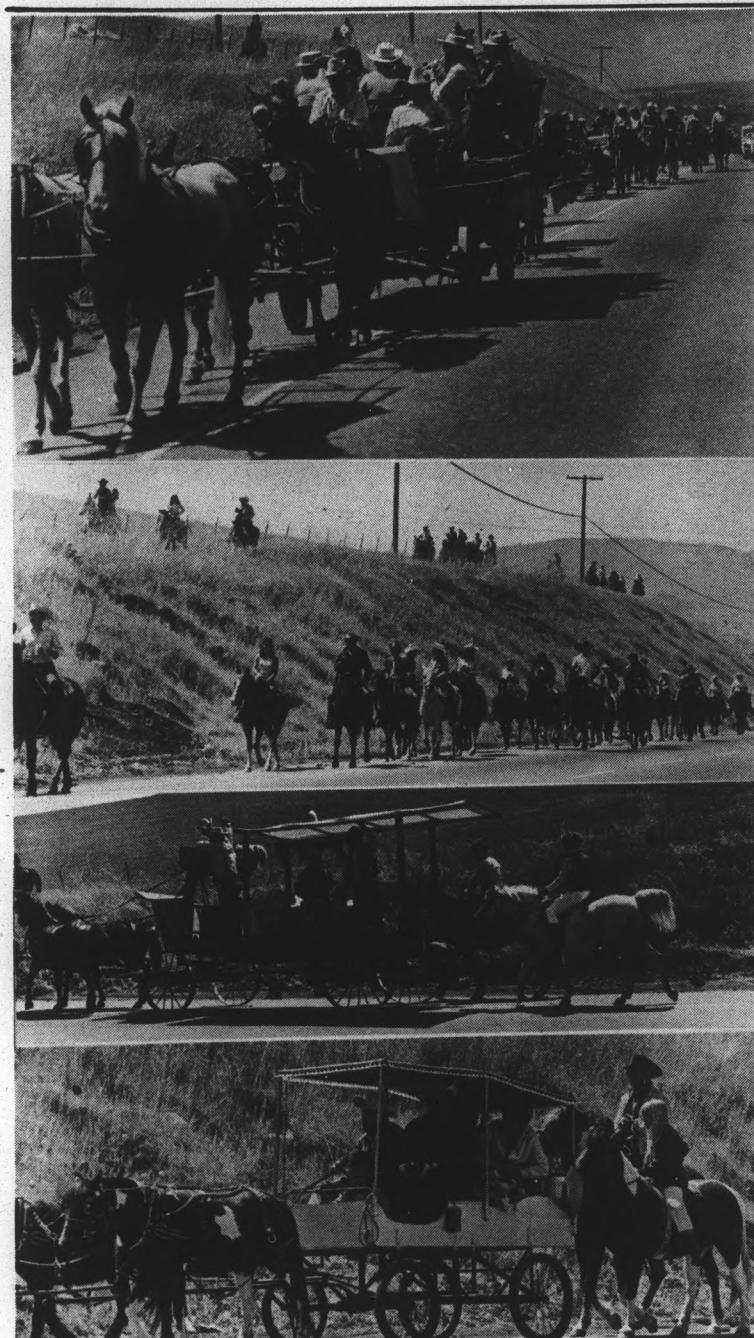
PORTERVILLE — Sheriff Bob Wiley reports the sheriff's office has received numerous complaints in regard to persons shooting firearms from vehicles on the County roads.

These incidents range from shooting into orchards causing damage to the trees - to shooting into fields where animals have been struck and injured. In some cases residences and other buildings have been damaged and windows broken by unknown persons shooting guns from moving vehicles.

Wiley continued: "Many of these people who are committing these acts may not realize the laws they are violating or the consequences they must pay when apprehended. It is a misdemeanor if a person is apprehended while shooting a firearm at any inhabited dwelling or occupied building. It is also a violation of the law to have a loaded shotgun or rifle in a vehicle."

In the past Wiley has had unmarked units as well as marked units patrolling these areas in regards to these incidents, which will be continued in the future. Any assistance from local residents will be appreciated.

be the final offering in the spring forum series, according to R.H. Chamberlain, director of the Porterville Adult School, which sponsors the forums.



ALONG THE trail with the Jackass Mail, April 11.

(Edwards Studio photos)

## Agricultural Preserve Applications Are Being Processed By County Planning Dept.

VISALIA — Beginning yesterday, the Tulare County Planning department began processing applications for Agricultural preserves under the Williamson Act (Land Conservation Act of 1965).

Applications are being received by the Planning department for the 1971-72 fiscal year between April 15, 1970 and September 30, 1970. The application forms and information regarding the formation of an Agricultural preserve may be obtained from the Office of the Tulare County Planning department, Williamson Act annex, Room 310, County Courthouse, Visalia.

Payment of a filing fee is required at the time of filing the application and at the time of filing the signed contract, in order to defray expenses incidental to processing the preserve. The fee schedule is:

Ownership	Application Fee	Contract Fees and Renewal Fees
1 owner	\$100.00	\$50.00 for in and out per ownership
2-3 owners	150.00	
4-5 owners	200.00	
6 or more owners	250.00	

Applications received after the September 30, 1970 deadline will not be processed until the following year and will not become effective until July 1 of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Applicants are requested to file early and in person where practical.

From  
Daybell  
Nursery

By John

Between rain, snow, and sunshine the local gardeners are finding April a real challenge. However all things considered it has been a very pleasant spring and one which should long be remembered. Even more memories can be included if you take time for a trip through the upper foothill country. Many wild flowers are out, red bud is at its best, and the whole place is beautiful.

The nurseries are also beautiful now with flowers every where you look. It's worth a trip just to have a taste of this soul food except that you will probably be unable to resist temptation. Whether it is trees, shrubs, bedding plants, or vegetables you're after they are all near perfection now. After a drive through the foothills drop by for a look.

If your rambling roses are rambling we have a redwood trellis to train them on. These come in many sizes and shapes and are easy to erect. In fact, they're all nailed together and completely assembled for instant use. If the noise doesn't disturb you your wife can put it up while you're watching TV. After she has finished that you can have her work a little humus in around the flowers and maybe check the size of the fishing worms. If they're not up to size, a little more humus and some steer manure will help bring them along.

These many items are all available on "E" Street just North of Olive - Porterville.

DAYBELL'S



55 North 'E' Street  
GOOD THINGS from the good earth  
A Tuesday Bonus Store

For Western Week - - -

APRIL 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

We've got em!



ACME  
BOOTS

For men, women  
and children

ALL STYLES - ALL SIZES!

\$5.99 to \$21.95

SQUAW BOOTS - \$4.99 & \$5.99

ECONOMY  
SHOE STORE

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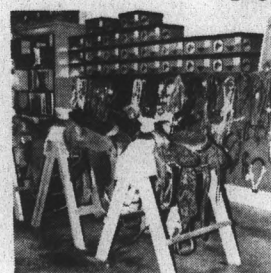
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THREE-TIME STATE champion present their championship drill as an arena feature of the Porterville Canterbelles, who will Springville-Sierra rodeo on both afternoons of the professional rodeo performance - Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 19. (Edwards Studio photo)

## LYMAN IS GRAND MARSHAL

(Continued From Page 1)

wood," Lyman says, "but I noticed that the wood pile never seemed to get bigger, and the men in the camp always had their backs turned, in fact I never did see any of their faces. However, one of the men from the camp was brought into the Springville hospital in a raving condition, and Dr. Melvin, who was then head of the hospital, diagnosed the case as withdrawal from dope.

"Dr. Melvin called Sheriff Bob Hill and on the basis of what this man said during his ravings it was established that the woodcutters were actually the notorious Charley Page gang that had been pulling robberies and holdups all over the western states, hiding out above Springville between jobs, and it was also discovered that Robinson was a parole violator."

Lyman also recalls looking down a gun barrel on a ranch, now the Dilt's ranch, that had been homesteaded in the Milo country by two brothers from New York, Jim and Fred McCallister, who may have also been tied in with the Page gang.

"These McCallisters were referred to as 'The Varmints' by their neighbors," Lyman recalls, "and they were tough characters, even though both were educated, one as a dentist, the other as a teacher.

"It seems the Hodges, and others, had built a road along an old government trail into upper Grouse valley for logging and cattle operations, however, when the McCallisters came in, they built a house along the road, then decided to change the road because they did not like to have it so close to their house.

"They fenced off the road and barricaded it, trying to get people to go another route around their property, then they started tearing out a culvert to block the road. People using the road would repair the culvert, the next day it would be out again - but no one ever actually saw the McCallisters take it out.

"Things got rougher and rougher. It was not unusual for a person to be shot at while riding past the McCallister place. Charges were filed now and then with the district attorney and Clem Simpson, who was then constable, would arrest one or both of the boys and take them to Visalia, but there was never enough evidence, and they would beat Clem back to Springville.

"Well, upshot of all this was that Alna Harding hid out in a spot from where he could see the road. He watched Fred McCallister tear out the culvert, then he opened fire with his rifle, Fred also had a rifle, and in the gunfight McCallister was killed. Harding was acquitted."

Lyman recalls that the day before the gunfight Fred McCallister threw down on him with a 30-30 rifle as he rode passed the house.

"Fred just talked for awhile - but he kept that gun on me - then he went inside. I rode on up the road. When I got to thinking about the situation and the size of hole in the end of that rifle - I started getting scared - plenty scared."

Following the killing of his brother, Jim McCallister stayed on the ranch, however about six months after the Harding trial, Jim jumped a man named Gifford, from Bakersfield, who was a visitor in the area, shooting him in the head with a .45. Gifford died a few days later in the old Porterville hospital. As Lyman remembers, Jim McCallister was not convicted of murder, but he did disappear from the Springville and Milo country.

Lyman "settled down" in Springville in 1930, working on the Borror ranch. In 1931 he married the former Ena Root, whose family pioneered in the Milo area; they have three grown daughters.

In 1943 Lyman went into the logging business, with his mill located along Highway 190 about where the Pioneer restaurant now is. He sold out in 1952, after subdividing 10 acres of his property there.

For 16 years Lyman was clerk of the Springville Elementary school board; he served seven years as a director of the Springville Utility district and was on the board when the first water mains were laid in town; he served with the California State Guard in the 1940s, and through the years worked as a special deputy for the Tulare County Sheriff's department.

In 1953 he went into full-time law enforcement work, now holding the rank of Captain and the position of chief criminal deputy in the county sheriff's office.

In talking of old times, Lyman recalls the big Fourth of July celebrations at the Springville Soda Spring pavilion, and swimming in the Tule river there; he also recalls riding the train between Porterville and Springville.

But it is the modern days that really interest him now, and one comment is worth some consideration by the younger generation.

"I did not have time to get an education," Lyman says. "I went to school for awhile in San Pedro and in Porterville, and I attended night school. But it was work, not education, for me when I was a boy.

"Now the youngsters have all kinds of opportunity, yet many of them do not take full advantage of it. This I just don't

## John Corzine Heads New United Church Of Christ Valley Association; Withdrawal Of UFWOC Support Asked

PORTERVILLE — John Corzine, of Porterville, has been chosen to head the new San Joaquin Valley association of the United Church of Christ at a meeting held Friday and Saturday in the First Congregational church of Stockton.

Unanimously elected by delegates from churches in a nine-county area, Corzine will serve as Moderator of the body resulting from the merger of the former San Joaquin and Valley Associations U.C.C. Corzine has been active in the First Congregational church of Porterville for many years, and has served in many local church offices.

In the same meeting, the Reverend Dixon Stimpson, pastor to the Porterville church, was nominated as a delegate to the General Synod, the denomination's national body, and Fred Zurcher, Tulare banker, was nominated for membership on the Conference board of directors. The election for these offices will take place at the meeting of the Northern California conference at Asilomar in May.

In other action, the association confirmed a motion requesting the Conference to withdraw all support to the Administrative assistant of the UFWOC and divert the funds to aiding the agriculture

community at large.

During the discussion preceding the action, Conference Minister Richard Norberg of San Francisco informed the delegates that the conference did not support the union activities but did allocate funds which were used for a portion of the administrative assistant's salary. The Reverend James Drake, formerly of Porterville, is the administrative assistant of UFWOC.

The merged Associations have not supported the controversial union in any way. The new action, in effect, requests that the Conference also withdraw all support, direct and indirect, from union activities.

Recognizing the need for the Church to be a reconciling force in all areas of ideologies, the new association recommended that its commission on Church and Mission evaluate concerns of the agricultural community, not only those of seasonal workers but also those of farmers, and suggest an acceptable, constructive course of action for the association.

Representing the local church at the meeting were: John Corzine, Ray Holloway, James Hare, and Eleanor Stimpson. The Reverend Mr. Stimpson attended as a Ministerial delegate, and conducted the closing service of worship.

## E. L. MATHY REELECTED PRESIDENT OF COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY AND REPORTS ON YEAR OF ACTIVITY

THREE RIVERS — E.L. Mathy, of Three Rivers, and Herman J. Zearley, of Tulare, were honored by the membership of the Tulare County Humane society at Eighteenth Annual Membership meeting held recently in Visalia.

In a brief ceremony, Dr. I.C. McDonald, Visalia, presented Mathy with a bronze plaque commemorating his 10 years as president of the organization, pointing out that Mathy has guided the Humane society since infancy and was instrumental in obtaining the modern animal shelter which the society uses as headquarters.

Mathy, acting for the organization, presented Zearley, a State Humane officer and member of the staff, with a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding service to animals.

McDonald, Dr. M.C. Burns, and Joe F Adair, of Tulare, were returned to the board of directors for three year terms.

understand."

Lyman will lead the Springville-Sierra Rodeo parade April 18, and will ride in the grand entry both afternoons of the Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19. The rodeo is slated for 1:30 p.m. both days.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR  
THE COUNTY OF TULARE  
No. 20805

Estate of  
WILLIAM F. HORNSBY, also  
known as WILLIAM HORNSBY,  
WILLIAM FRED HORNSBY and  
W.F. HORNSBY, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to  
the creditors of the above named  
decedent that all persons having claims  
against the said decedent are required  
to file them, with the necessary  
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of  
the above entitled court, or to pre-  
sent them, with the necessary vouchers,  
to the undersigned at the law  
offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk,  
141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville,  
California 93257, which is the  
place of business of the undersigned  
in all matters pertaining to the estate  
of said decedent, within four months  
after the first publication of this  
notice.  
Dated March 11, 1970.

TED HORNSBY,  
FRED HORNSBY, JR.  
Executors of the Will of the  
above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executors  
First publication: March 19, 1970  
m19,26,29,16

NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
THAT sealed bids will be received by  
the Board of the Porterville School  
District of the County of Tulare,  
State of California. Bids will be re-  
ceived at the District Administration  
Building, 589 W. Vine St., Porterville,  
until 10:00 A.M. on April 23, 1970  
and opened at 10:00 A.M. on said  
date for all labor, materials, and  
equipment necessary for the execu-  
tion and completion of the following  
work:

Construct a relocatable type struc-  
ture and related facilities to be lo-  
cated on the Olive School Site. Payment  
to be on a seven-year lease/purchase  
basis.

All in accordance with the plans  
and specifications prepared by  
William Hastrup, Architect and  
adopted and filed with the School  
Board and to which bidders are par-  
ticularly referred. All bids must be  
made on proposal forms to be obtained  
at the office of William Hastrup,  
Architect, 319 Crocker-Citizens  
Building, Fresno, California, and pre-  
sented in sealed, opaque envelopes  
marked to denote the contents and  
addressed to the Clerk of the Board  
of the Porterville School District.

All proposals must be accompa-  
nied by Certified Check, Cashier's  
Check, or Surety Bond made payable  
to the Porterville School District in  
the sum of 10% of the amount of the  
items bid. The above mentioned  
check or bond shall be given as a  
guarantee that the bidder will enter  
into a contract, if awarded to him,  
and will be declared forfeited as liq-  
uidated damages if the successful bid-  
der refuses to enter into said contract  
after being requested to do so by the  
Board of the Porterville School Dis-  
trict.

A Surety Bond of 100% of the  
contract price will be required of the  
successful bidder to guarantee the  
faithful performance of said contract  
and a like bond in the amount of at  
least 50% of the contract price for  
the faithful payment and satisfaction  
of all lawful claims of all persons for  
labor and materials furnished in the  
performance of said contract.

Contractors who desire to bid on  
the work may obtain a complete set  
of drawings, specifications, and con-  
tract documents covering all the  
work to be included in this proposal,  
at the office of William Hastrup,  
Architect, 319 Crocker-Citizens  
Building, Fresno, California. A deposit  
of \$25.00 must accompany each  
request for plans, which deposit will  
be returned upon the receipt of these  
plans in good condition within eight  
(8) days after the Bid Opening.

The Contractor shall pay all work-  
men not less than the wages provided  
in the Wage Scale which is the pre-  
vailing rate per diem in the Porterville  
School District, a copy of which is  
set forth fully in the said plans and  
specifications.

It shall be mandatory upon the  
Contractor to whom the contract is  
awarded and upon any sub-contractor  
or under him to pay not less than the  
specified rate to all workmen em-  
ployed by them in execution of the  
contract, all in accordance with  
Chapter 397 of the Statutes of 1931  
of the State of California.

Unless otherwise required by law,  
no bidder may withdraw his bid for a  
period of thirty (30) days after the  
date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of the Porterville  
School District reserves the right to  
reject any or all bids or to waive any  
informality in the bid.

C.W. Uphoff,  
Clerk of the Board  
589 W. Vine Street  
Porterville, California 93257  
a9,16

there had been the usual number  
of puppies thrown from moving  
vehicles, abandoned and injured.

Mathy noted that this month  
marked the fifth anniversary of  
the Society's Humane Education  
program in the public schools of  
Tulare county. In 1969 Mrs.  
Alice Coz, a Visalian, presented  
her program in 83 schools and  
reached 20,839 children in 858  
classes from kindergarten thru  
the fifth grade level.

Mathy reported that 15,955  
animals had been sheltered  
during the past year, ranging  
from monkeys, and pelicans to  
dogs and cats.

White House Conference on  
Food, Nutrition and Health  
recommends that "efforts  
continue in all government  
nutrition programs to make  
available milk and dairy  
products for children and for  
pregnant and lactating women."





## Porterville Citrus Judging Team Is Second In State FFA Contest

PORTERVILLE — At the State Final Citrus Judging contest, held last Saturday, along with an Agriculture Field Day on the campus at Cal Poly at Pomona, Porterville FFA's Citrus Judging teams placed second among those competing in this State wide contest. First place went to Clovis High school.

In the "A" class competition,

### PARENTS OF SENIORS RAISING FUNDS FOR PARTY

PORTERVILLE — Senior class parents of 1970 are planning an active and diversified graduation party following graduation night, with parents of Porterville Union High School senior students asking that all senior parents contribute \$5 or more to insure a successful and enjoyable evening for the graduating seniors.

The senior party will be held in the Porterville Armory immediately following graduation on June 5 and all contributions of senior parents should be made payable to the "Senior Parents of 1970" and forwarded to P.O. Box 613.

To help with the raising of funds for the senior party, Senior Parents association members will sponsor a dance also to be held at the armory during Fair week, on May 22.

Dale Noble placed second high individual in the State Final competition and was 1st in lemons, 1st in Nursery Trees, and 2nd in oranges. Craig Nieblas placed 4th in grapefruit, and Ruben Silva was 5th in both oranges and grapefruit.

In the "B" class competition, Ed Leslie was the third high individual in the entire contest and placed 2nd in grapefruit and 3rd in oranges. Steve Bakalian was 3rd in trees, Bill Bennett was 4th in both oranges and trees, and Steve Paternoster was 5th in oranges. Wes Clower also competed.

Porterville H.S. Ag Department's Ornamental Horticulture team placed 8th; it was composed of Sam LaPresta, Dan Jimenez, and Rick Johnson.

The FFA judging teams were accompanied to the contest by team coaches Rod Homer and Jim Polly.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:** Everyone's a self-made man, but only the successful ones are ever willing to admit it.

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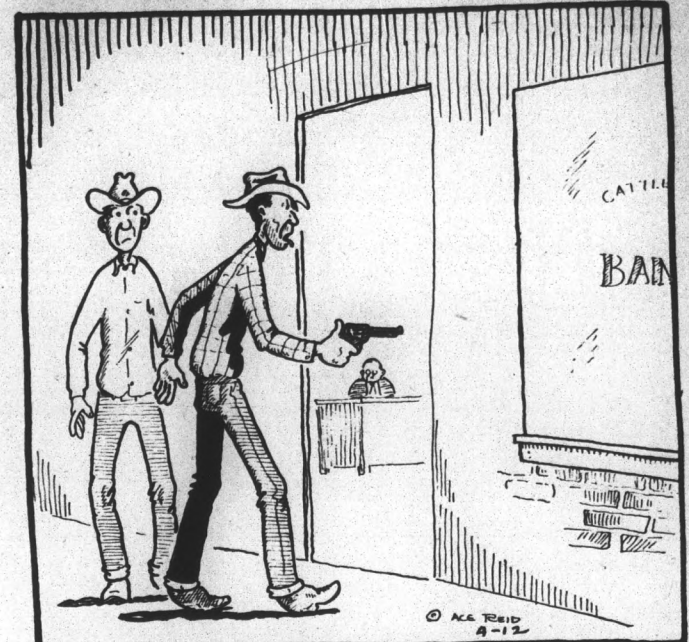
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J & J PHARMACY  
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LEGGETT'S  
REISIG'S SHOE STORE  
VOGUE

## COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, I've used my charm, good looks and a sweet personality and it never got me a dime, now I'm gonna try it this way."

## The Farm Tribune

# BILLBOARD

APRIL

12-18-Western Week  
15-Porterville Farm Center Meeting  
15-Federal and State Income Tax Payment Deadline  
16-Farm Bureau Tour Terra Bella, Delano  
Agricultural Areas  
17-Terra Bella PTA Talent Show  
17-P.U.H.S. Students Assn. Variety Show  
17-Strathmore FFA Livestock Show  
18-Breakfast Lions Spaghetti Dinner, Dance  
18-19-Springville Sierra Rodeo  
18-25-Orange Blossom Festival, Lindsav  
24-Monache Band Spring Concert  
26-Scicon Barbecue  
25-26-Art Show, Springville  
27-May 3-Tulare County 4-H Fair, Tulare  
30-Turneau Opera Players, Community Concert

MAY

2-Opening, General Trout Season  
3-Cinco de Mayo  
21-22-23-Porterville Fair

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Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## MINERAL KING SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Annual Spaghetti Feed & Dance  
April 18, 1970 - Elks Club  
6:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

\$2.50 Person - Proceeds To

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Porterville

784-6154

## TUESDAY BONUS

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Porterville, California \$5.00

Next Week's Pot

\$143

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:  
CLARE-RETTA'S





SPAGHETTI, WINE and dancing are in order at the Elks lodge Saturday night when the Porterville Breakfast Lions serve their annual dinner, for benefit

of the Porterville Sheltered Workshop. In photo, from left, Chefs Dutch Schmid, Joe Mosconi and Jack Lucey.

(Hammond Studio photo)

## PROFESSIONAL COWBOYS

(Continued From Page 1)

presentation will open the show - the Pageant of Flags, featuring nine banners that have flown over California since 1542. Riders in this pageant will be in costumes of the era they represent and will be using authentic equipment.

Springville's rodeo weekend will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday morning when a western parade moves through the town's business district, led by Grand Marshal Bud Lyman.

A western cowboy dance is slated for Saturday at 9 p.m. on the community slab, with music by Jimmy Thomason and his KERO-TV band.

Reigning over rodeo festivities will be Queen Karen Nalbandian, of Tulare; her attendants will be Kathy Wardlaw and Pam Beck, of Porterville.

The annual Springville-Sierra rodeo is staged by a community

association composed of representatives from five Springville organizations: The Chamber of Commerce, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Farm Bureau Center, the Grange, and the Lions club.

Directors of the association are: Griswold, Hodges, Archie Reynolds, Glen Cole, Joe Simington, Dick Maas, Lee Bledsoe, Jack Curtis, Pete Stephens, Bill Johnson, association president; Herb Brown, secretary-treasurer; and Brent Gill, parade chairman.

## Western Fun

(Continued From Page 1)

Springville-Sierra rodeo, Saturday and Sunday.

On Wednesday, Jimmy Thomason, of KERO-TV, was up and down Main street with his famous western band, and stores and store personnel were judged for motif and western attire.

## MINERAL KING

(Continued From Page 2)

development of the Mineral King area. The Walt Disney productions proposal, one of the six submitted in the competition, was selected by the Forest service, and a 3-year planning permit was issued to Walt Disney productions in 1966. In January, 1969, the Forest Service approved that company's master plan for development of a recreation complex for the Mineral King area. The plan is designed to provide for semi-intensive recreation use of this highly scenic area, without compromising the aesthetic attraction and without making a permanent undesirable ecological impact.

"In view of the planned development by the Forest service, we see no purpose to be served by transferring the land to the administrative jurisdiction of this department."

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Glasgow also wrote that "this Department's budget for fiscal year 1970, which has recently been approved, contains \$840,250 for purchase of 615 acres in the Mineral King area. These funds will be derived from the Land and Water Conservation fund and will be allocated to the Forest service for the acquisition of the additional land which will be used for the proposed developments."

Congressman Mathias stated that these reports indicate that the Burton bill will probably never get out of the Agriculture committee.

Mathias emphasized that "the development of Mineral King into a year-round recreational area is important to California. It will provide outstanding recreational facilities to our citizens and to those from neighboring states, as well as preserve the scenic values and balance of the valley. In addition, it will produce great economic benefits for California and particularly for Tulare county."

## Farm Labor Assistant Exams Are Announced

SACRAMENTO - The California State Personnel board has set May 2 as the date that competitive examinations will be held for the position of farm labor assistant. Applications for the examination may be obtained at the Tulare, Visalia, or Porterville Farm Labor offices.

## BRIDES Of The FUTURE

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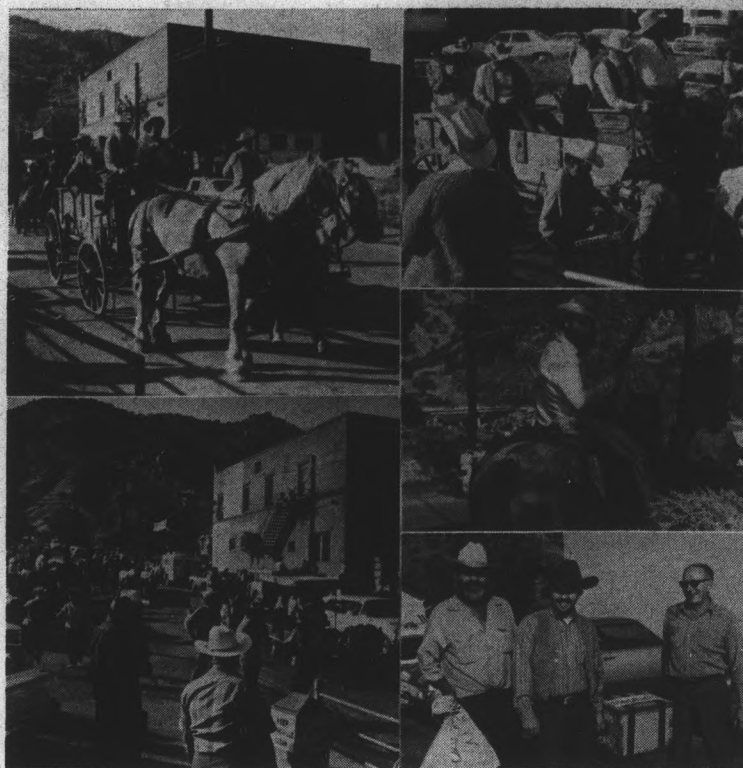
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Convenient Parking  
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



INTO SPRINGVILLE again - the Jackass Mail made it last Saturday, amid a certain amount of confusion, while one of the scouts - Mel McNiece - keeps a sharp eye out for trouble. Lower

right: Bill Ellsworth, wagon master, and Don Baxley, Jackass Mail postmaster, turn the cargo over to Lawrence Unser, Springville postmaster.

(Hammond Studio photos)

## EDISON PAYS SUBSTANTIAL COUNTY TAX BILL

PORTERVILLE - Southern California Edison company has paid the final installment of its 1969-70 property taxes, boosting its total tax payments directly benefiting Tulare county during the tax year to \$2.4 million, according to R.B. Hatfield, district manager.

About half of this money will go directly to the support of public schools in the county, Hatfield said.

The investor-owned utility's combined 1969-70 property tax payments in 15 counties in central and southern California totaled a record \$74 million.

Taxes paid by the electric company to all levels of government last year totaled \$112 million.

The farm labor assistant interviews, registers, and classifies applicants for agricultural employment; accepts orders from farm employers; refers applicants for employment; maintains contact with employers and gathers labor market information. The work will be on an intermittent or irregular part-time basis only as crop conditions and work loads dictate. This will not be full time work.

In order to qualify to take the examination a person must have an agricultural background with one year experience, either

## DAILY FEES CHARGED FOR PARK ENTRANCE

THREE RIVERS - A daily entrance fee will be the only charge to enter Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks, until the United States Congress acts on legislation to extend the Golden Eagle Passport program which expired April 1, according to Acting Superintendent Jerry B. House.

The daily fee is \$1.00 for passenger vehicles, and 50c per person for those entering by bus.

The U.S. Senate has passed a bill that would extend the Golden Eagle program to provide for an annual pass good for entrance to all areas designated as Federal recreation fee areas under the Land and Water Conservation Fund act. The House of Representatives is now considering such a bill.

The Park entrance stations are now operating daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



paid or voluntary. Final date for filing applications is April 24.

For more information contact the Farm Labor office at 1353 West Olive street, Porterville. Jack Leslie is manager of the office.

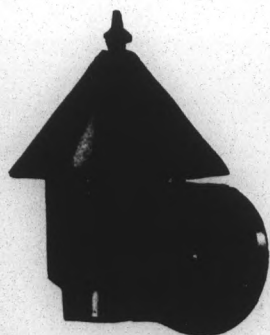
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